

LONG RANGE LAMONT BOOM.

WHEN HE AND HILL COLLOQUED ON SUNDAY, THERE MUST BE POLITICS.

Some (of Missouri) Resolutions Lament for Governor of New York to Succeed O'Connell. Nay, Nay, Nay, the Underneath Wheel of Millbrook—More About Shunning Bryan.

The recent visits of the Hon. David B. Hill to the country home of the Hon. Daniel S. Lamont at Millbrook, near Poughkeepsie, have set Democratic politicians to speculating. One wagged his left ear yesterday and said:

"Uncle Davy and Col. Dan getting together and not talking politics? Did they say that? Yes? Well, b'gum, turn out the lights; the millennium has come."

The Hon. William J. Stone, former Governor of Missouri, was at the Hoffman House four weeks ago. It was his first appearance since the Bryan campaign last fall. He ordered only a slab of headcheese and a mug of beer (these are not campaign uses), picked his teeth, looked his head and between picks said to the representative of The Sun:

"Say, my son, what do you hear about Lamont for Governor of New York next year?"

"Not a peep."

"Not a word."

"Just keep your ears pinned to your skull," rejoined Mr. Stone, "and watch out."

Since then Mr. Hill has passed three Sundays at Col. Lamont's country home, Millbrook.

Col. Lamont is in a running conversation on general subjects with the same representative of The Sun with whom ex-Gov. Stone talked, last Friday afternoon before departing for Millbrook:

"I had a very pleasant call from ex-Gov. Stone of Missouri the other day. He's looking well, isn't he?"

Col. Lamont was not aware of ex-Gov. Stone's visitation concerning himself and the Governorship was not mentioned.

Mr. Hill always says when he comes to New York that he is here on "law business." Col. Lamont in the old days when he was private secretary to President Cleveland used to come from Washington to New York only "on shopping trips." Those shopping trips were productive, incidentally, of politics, and these "law visits" of Mr. Hill may be of the same sort. Anyway, the Hill-Lamont talks are becoming interesting to Democrats.

In 1898 Col. Lamont was frequently suggested by Democrats as sound timber for the Governor's chair. Again in 1900 his name came up. Col. Lamont caused it to be known (he isn't much of a talker in newspapers) that he could not be considered for this great office; he had spent eight years of his life in Washington and must, if possible, get together a competence for his family. Col. Lamont's salary as private secretary to President Cleveland was \$5,000 a year and as Secretary of War in Mr. Cleveland's second Administration \$8,000 a year. For the eight years his income was \$52,000, a very insignificant sum with which to pass through eight years of Washington official life.

Certain Democrats said yesterday they wanted Col. Lamont for Governor next year. Col. Lamont said:

"Nothing in that. I tell you Mr. Hill in his chats with me at Millbrook has only discussed general topics and old times. He likes, and so do I, to swap stories of Tilden. Don't imagine anything. I am happy, comfortable and contented as I am."

Mr. Hill and Col. Lamont were political lieutenants of Samuel J. Tilden, who to this day is spoken of in Democratic State circles as the most efficient and thorough organizer the Democratic party has had. Certain Democrats said that Col. Lamont would make the strongest kind of a candidate for Governor for next year. They added that all sorts and conditions of Democrats would favor him; that he was a man of the people, that he had a majority of those present favored him in his fight against Richard Croker and his friends, and that he had always stood up for the people.

It was just at this time a year ago that Mr. Bryan had a controversy with Democratic national leaders over the platform to be adopted by the Kansas City Convention. A month before the convention the delegates were divided down for his renomination. Col. Bryan issued a dozen or more invitations to leading Democrats to meet him at Lincoln and discuss the platform.

Mr. Hill received one of these invitations. He accepted and hurried through Kansas City to Col. Bryan's home. At that interview Mr. Hill urged Col. Bryan not to incorporate "free coinage of silver at 16 to 1" in the platform of the Democratic national platform to be adopted at Kansas City. Mr. Hill pleaded with Col. Bryan to make it difficult for the Eastern Democrats to support you. Col. Bryan was obdurate. Mr. Hill journeyed back to Kansas City and reported to his old friend, Senator James K. Jones, ex-Gov. Stone, ex-chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He also told Richard Croker the result of his visit to Lincoln.

A conference of more than ordinary interest was then held in the rooms of Col. James M. Guffey, Democratic National Committeeman for Pennsylvania. There were present other than Col. Guffey, Chairman Jones, ex-Gov. Stone, ex-chairman of the committee, and National Committeeman for Missouri; J. G. Johnson, National Committeeman for Kansas, and Daniel J. Campan, National Committeeman for Michigan. Col. Bryan was strenuously opposed to the specific mention of "free silver at 16 to 1" in the platform. They declared that Col. Bryan should be satisfied with a general reference to the money plank adopted at Chicago by the Democratic National Convention in 1896. This decision reached, they rushed off to Deacon Kerr, former clerk of the House of Representatives, at Chicago by the Eastern train. Meanwhile the platform makers ceased work. Deacon Kerr labored with Col. Bryan. He made no more progress than did Mr. Hill. He sent word over the long-distance telephone from Lincoln to Kansas City:

"No go; he won't have it. It must be a specific declaration for 16 to 1 or nothing."

When Mr. Kerr returned to Kansas City he further reported to the conference that Col. Bryan had said:

"Tell them if they don't want to nominate me on the specific platform of 16 to 1, I need not. There is no law to compel them to take me. There are a dozen men in the convention whom they may nominate. But I won't accept nomination except on a specific platform of 16 to 1."

The conference to a man were disconsolate. The New York delegation was called to select representatives for the various committees of the convention. For many years Mr. Hill had been New York's member on the Committee on Resolutions or Platform. Mr. Croker, with the aid of Kings, Erie and Rensselaer, controlled the delegation. He defeated Mr. Hill and made Augustus Van Wyck New York's member on the Committee on Resolutions. Mr. Hill was an ardent candidate for the place.

"Why did you do that, Croker?" asked Mr. Hill after the delegation adjourned.

"I didn't want you," said Croker in reply.

The vote of the fifty members of the Committee on Resolutions was 29 for a specific declaration in favor of free silver at 16 to 1 and 21 against. The majority of the delegates casting the deciding vote in favor. Hawaii.

MURPHY MOVES 8 CAPTAINS.

HIS WHATEVER REPUTATION WHEN POLICE WERE HOPEFUL FOR QUITS.

"Gentleman George" Murphy, who up to now has been known as the "Fog and Wraith of Harlem," was yesterday moved to the 125th street station. Col. Murphy, who is known to Brooklyn as "Sergeant Schullum" in the East side, Commissioner Murphy started the Police Department yesterday by transferring eight captains and five sergeants. The move was unexpected because of Justice Jerome on a vacation and the Committee of Fifteen having suspended hostilities, the department was hoping to be at least in the hot weather. But the unexpected happened.

Col. Murphy handed the list of transfers to the reporters at noon, just before starting for his summer home at Far Rockaway. The original announcement was changed a little later in the day and the transfers in detail stand as follows:

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In the original announcement Capt. Martens who was transferred from the West 125th street station in the last shake-up was sent back to that precinct and Capt. Hogan, who has been sojourning in distant New York, was brought back to the Charles street station. Word came from Deputy Commissioner Devery's office at 4 o'clock that this arrangement had been reversed.

When Col. Murphy was asked the reason for the change he said that a mistake had been made when the transfers were first announced. Mulberry street was inclined to scoff at this explanation.

Col. Murphy was not inclined to talk at length about the transfers. They are made for police reasons, he said. He was asked if he didn't think that Capt. McCuskey, whom Deputy Commissioner Devery on a memorable occasion termed "Chucky," had been put in a more desirable berth.

"I don't consider Capt. McCuskey's transfer a promotion or a punishment," replied the Colonel.

Asked why Capt. Walsh had been banished from Harlem to Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, Col. Murphy said:

"I don't consider Capt. Walsh active enough in his duties. He is in fact, as I said, a 'chucky'."

"Didn't he obey your orders?" was asked.

"It wasn't that," said the Colonel. "Capt. Walsh was sluggish. I thought another man would execute orders more promptly."

Mulberry street took its own view of the transfers. One of the things that was said by the wise men of the Department was that Capt. McCuskey is in fact, as I said, a 'chucky'."

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CLARK SUES FOR MONEY ADVANCED.

WANTS \$25,000 FROM THE ESTATE OF HIS FORMER ATTORNEY—THE WIDOW PROTESTS.

ROCKY, Mo., July 16.—A local sensation was caused to-day by Mrs. W. A. Clark, his wife, who has filed a bill in the District Court against the estate of the late Frank E. Corbett, aggregating nearly \$25,000 for money advanced to Corbett during the last Senatorial campaign before the Montana Legislature, and during the Clark investigation in Washington nearly two years ago. Corbett was Senator Clark's chief attorney and lieutenant during the various Senatorial campaigns, and was Speaker of the last House of Representatives. His work in that capacity was considered the direct cause of his death, which occurred a few days after the adjournment of the Legislature. It was generally recognized that Corbett was closer to W. A. Clark and knew more of his secrets than any other man in the State.

Mrs. Corbett, his widow, says the money was advanced to her husband by the Clark estate and that she is now in a position to pay it back. It is said that Corbett gave notes for some of it only in order to make the accounts of the Clark estate straight and to account properly for the money advanced to him, and that the Clark estate is now in a position to pay it back.

Corbett, as Speaker of the House, was regarded as solely responsible for the defeat of John McCallister, a Helms candidate for the short term Senatorship, and also the defeat of the anti-trust law and the passage of the Change of venue bill introduced by the Anshelm Company. Corbett's interests, but which was vetoed by Gov. Toole.

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ONE MAN'S CHILD SLAVE.

SO YOUNG THE DISORDERLY HOUSES DARED NOT KEEP HER.

Her earnings on the Street Taken From Her by Arthur Miller and Miller's Suggested Wife—Miller Convicted of Abduction—Two Women to Be Tried on the Same Evidence.

Arthur Miller of 63 East Seventh street, known among the toughs of East Diamond street as Kid Aaron, was convicted yesterday in the General Sessions of abducting fifteen-year-old Gussie Eulofsky of 24 Canal street and compelling her to lead